

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1885.

ARRIVALS.

July 16—
Schr Waimanalo from Waimanalo
Schr Wallele from Maliko

DEPARTURES.

July 16—
Schr Caterina for Waimanalo

VESSELS LEAVING TO-MORROW.

Schr Waimanalo for Hilo
Schr Wallele for Maliko

VESSELS IN PORT.

Sigme W G Irwin, Turner
Tern Eva.

PASSENGERS.

For Kauai, per schr Planter, July 15—
V. Kuerdson, Misses Kuerdson (2),
Dr Henri McGrew, Rev O P Emerson,
Hon W E Rowell, Col Z S Spalding,
Judge J Hardy, Mrs D Dead and two
children, W L Hardy, Dr J K Smith
and wife, Norman Hulbert, J Kamale-
oni, E E Conant, J Sherman, Mrs A
Riemenschneider, Parker N Makee,
W H Rice, and about 100 deck.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The schr Jennie Walker is docked
preparatory to her sailing on Saturday.
The Ke Au Hou is docked near the
Pacific Navigation Co's building taking
in stores. She will sail on Saturday.
The other day some of the boys played
a joke on a captain here by filling a
portion of his pipe with gun powder,
and when the captain came into the
office of the P N Co he was asked to
spin a yarn. "All right," says he,
"wait until I light my pipe." After a
few puffs of the soothing weed he be-
gan:—"Last night, yesterday morning
about 1 o'clock in the afternoon, before
breakfast, a hungry boy came along and
bought a custard pie. He threw it
through a brick wall 9 ft thick and
jumped over it and broke his left ankle
about the right knee, and fell into a
dry mill pond and was drowned. (puff,
puff). About 40 years after that, on
the same day, (puff, puff) a cat (puff)
had seven turkey gobblers, (puff, puff)
and a high wind blew." Just then the
powder went off, the captain yelled,
"Cut away the cook's suspenders," and
then he offered to fight any man in the
crowd.

The new boiler for the Likie like was
successfully put in this morning.
There were only 3 foreign traders in
port this morning; the W G Irwin, J C
Ford and Eva; the first two mentioned
are in the stream.

Schr W G Hall is due Saturday morn-
ing.

LINES BY AN AMATEUR.

(DEDICATED WITHOUT PERMISSION TO
THE "BULLETIN" SHIPPING
REPORTER.)

AIR—Tramp, Tramp, Etc.

There's a certain man in town,
Whose business 'tis just now
To go around in search of shipping
news;
Who, when he's on his beat,
Will often take a seat,
And be stuffed to nearly bursting if
you choose.

When we get him round our way,
Oh, then, we have some fun!
We tell him yarns of ships, and armor
plate;
And the way he takes his notes
Is where the fun comes in.
For he gulps all, as a fish would swal-
low bait.

Oh, when you meet this man
(Who some time ago did make
A coaster, postholes for a cargo bring;
Had a baby washed ashore,
As an item from Kolon),
You must pity him, if pitying's no sin.
NEXT.

DIED.

In this city, July 16, 1885, Sister
Julia, of the Sisterhood of the Sacred
Hearts. The funeral will take place to-
morrow morning at the Catholic Cathed-
ral.

LOCAL & GENERAL NEWS.

SPECIALISM in Medicine" and
"American Humor" on the fourth
page.

The Yosemite skating rink will be
open as usual this evening to the
public.

The Hawaiian Bell Telephone Co.
have just issued a new card for their
subscribers.

The closing exercises at Mrs.
Wallace's academic school will com-
mence at half-past one o'clock to-
morrow afternoon.

The regular monthly meeting of
the Y. M. C. A. will be held this
evening, when all members are re-
quested to be present.

A REWARD is waiting at this office
for the return of half-a-dozen silver
tea spoons marked "H." dropped
from a carriage on King street.

THE O. S. S. Alameda will be due
next Wednesday morning from San
Francisco, with ten days' later news,
bringing dates up to the 15th inst.

To-morrow evening at the Central
Park skating rink, there will be a
tug-of-war on skates, five on a side,
captains to be appointed to choose
teams.

A MEETING of the executive Com-
mittee for the Fourth of July cele-
bration was to have been held at
noon, but as only two members turned
up no business could be done.

LYONS & Levey will hold their reg-
ular cash sale to-morrow at 10
o'clock, selling amongst other things,

dry goods, barrels of salmon, Manila
cigars, furniture, and a good saddle
horse.

THE Woodlawn Dairy and Stock
Company offer \$100 reward for in-
formation which will lead to the con-
viction of the person who originated the
report that the company is sell-
ing skim milk instead of pure milk.

LAST Monday Mr. E. R. Miles, of
the Hawaiian Hotel stables, drove a
splendid pair of chestnut horses at-
tached to a wagonette containing
nine passengers, from Kapiolani
Park to the Hawaiian Hotel in ex-
actly twenty-seven minutes.

HAVE you seen those handsome
baby's dressing cases Messrs. Ben-
son, Smith & Co. have just received?
They are very neatly gotten up.
By the way, the store of that firm is
being renovated and presents a de-
cidedly attractive appearance.

Dr. James C. Amiraux, the well-
known Paterson, N. J., physician,
died suddenly of paralysis. He first
went to California in 1849. After a
short stay he went to the Sandwich
Islands, and took charge of a drug
store in Honolulu.—*Alta Californ-
ia.*

THE members of the baseball
league held a meeting this noon, at
which it was decided to play out the
number of games as first announced.
This will necessitate the three clubs,
Honolulu, Married Men and Oceans
playing five games each instead of
three as first laid out.

The closing exercises at Iolani
College will be given on Monday
next, the 20th inst. The parents and
friends of the boys, and all interest-
ed in the school are invited to at-
tend. Recitations, singing, and dis-
tribution of prizes at 2 p. m., sharp,
followed by athletic sports.

THE Collector-general of Customs
has instructed Lyons & Levey to
sell at public auction to-morrow at
12 o'clock noon, at their salesrooms,
a large quantity of Chinese goods
condemned for violation of the
Revenue laws. There are boxes of
preserves, salt eggs, cuttle fish,
rice flour, dried lychee, preserved
ginger and olives, etc.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

SUGAR has gone up, but our prices
have not. King Bros.' Art Store,
Hotel Street. 71 3t

If you want a nice shoe, boot,
slipper, or any kind of children's
shoes, L. Adler is the place for it,
13 Nuuanu street. 980. tf.

CRAYON PORTRAITS.

Mr. James Williams, the photo-
grapher, has just completed for the
Government two very excellent crayon
portraits of Haalilio and Rev. W.
Richards, the two men who were
sent by Kamehameha III. to Eng-
land to protest against the annexa-
tion of the islands by Lord George
Pauket. Haalilio died in England.
It appears the Hawaiian Evangelical
Association came into the possession
of a photograph of these two
men, and its use has been obtained
by the Government, who have had
the above two crayon pictures made.
They are faithfully copied from the
photograph, and can be seen at Mr.
Williams' store.

TWO DEATHS.

Yesterday, Callixte Lecomte, one
of the oldest lay brothers connected
with the Roman Catholic Mission,
died at the advanced age of 78
years. He used to do all the car-
penter and mason work on the mis-
sion, but of late years has not been
able to work. He was buried this
morning.

A few minutes after 10 o'clock
this morning, Sister Julia, of the
sisterhood of the Sacred Hearts,
breathed her last, the immediate
cause of death being dropsy. The
deceased was Irish by birth and
joined the order in France, from
where she came to these islands in
1870, with the late Bishop Maigret.
She never had a very strong constitu-
tion. The funeral takes place to-
morrow morning at 9 o'clock from
the Roman Catholic Cathedral.

BEWARE OF SNEAK THIEVES.

There are evidently sneak thieves
at work in our midst. On Tuesday
evening, two trunks were rifled and
the contents carried off from the
residence of Mrs. McBryde, Emma
Street. It appears some members
of the family were going away to
one of the other islands yesterday,
and had their trunks all ready pack-
ed the evening previous. They left
them on the verandah all night, but
forgot to lock them. The conse-
quence was that in the morning they
found a great many valuable things
missing. There is no clue to the
guilty parties.

About 3 o'clock Monday morning,
someone tried to gain admittance to
the Chinaman's store in Nuuanu
Valley near Judd Street, but were
frightened away by the moving of
the inmates, who heard the noise.
Shortly after 10 o'clock Tuesday
evening, the store was again visited,
probably by the same parties. Two

of the occupants of the store let
themselves out of the back door,
and going quietly round to the front
saw three men whom they took to be
natives, who quickly made off. One
of them, before he had gone many
steps, turned round and fired a shot
in the direction of the store, but it
did not do any harm.

KAHUNAS AT WORK.

His Honor Police Justice Bick-
erton was occupied yesterday after-
noon in hearing the case of Keo,
Kaoliko and Keola (w.) for practis-
ing medicine without a license. This
case has connection with the death
of Jacob Fisher. The evidence pro-
duced disclosed the following facts:
Keola was known for her skill in
doctering and was at Fisher's house
a few days before he died. She
spread out a table cloth on the floor
and put in it some pulaha fruit,
maniana grass, young ti leaves and
ilima flowers. She chewed them up
and put them in a glass with water
and gave it to the deceased to
drink. Keo was there and assisted
her. A person in the sick room was
requested by Keola to take off a red
handkerchief she wore and hid it
it away. After she had given the
deceased the liquid she danced
around the room. After he had
taken it he turned on his side and
vomited. She gave him some more,
and put two stones and ti leaves
wrapped up in a cloth on his stom-
ach, and a poultice of native stuff
on his head. The deceased com-
plained of a pain in his leg and
Keola jumped on the bed, and took
up his foot and began jerking at it
by his toe. Up to the time that
Keola commenced operations on
Fisher he had been getting better.
She went there Friday, and he died
early on the following Sunday morn-
ing. Kaoliko was discharged, while
Keola (w.) was fined \$50 and Keo
\$25, and costs of \$3.85 each. An
appeal was noted to the Intermediary
Court.

CAHILL RECEIVES HIS REWARD.

The young man James Cahill, who
struck Mr. Monsarrat in the Police
Court yesterday, was brought up
this morning to be dealt with. The
Court room was well-filled. When
the prisoner's name was called, De-
puty Dayton had the chairs within
his reach moved away, and Officer
Mehrtens was placed in close prox-
imity to Cahill. During all the time
the latter was standing before His
Honor, Mr. Dayton kept his eye on
him, particularly towards his left
hand. However, he did not offer
any resistance. On being charged
with assault and battery on Mr.
Monsarrat he pleaded guilty. Mr.
Dayton, the prosecuting officer, made
a few remarks on the gravity of the
offense, after which His Honor de-
livered sentence. He said he did
not know where the prisoner had
come from, but he had strange
ideas, and his extraordinary conduct
of yesterday in Court was that of
an almost insane man. Every man
has equal right. If the prisoner had
testified against a person he had the
protection of the Court. Mr. Mon-
sarrat was a witness, a duly licensed
lawyer, and had a perfect right in
the Court room. As assisting in
the prosecution of the case he was
required by the Court to exert him-
self to the utmost to make the case
out. Every licensed attorney is an
officer of the Court and will be pro-
tected by the Court. It would not
have been such an aggravated case
if he had only been a witness instead
of a prosecuting attorney. The Court
knows of the prisoner's conduct at
Wailuku, where he struck a witness
who testified against him. It was
a most unprovoked assault. His Honor
told Cahill that in so doing he had
treated the Court with contempt,
and penalties were allowed to be in-
flicted for such contempt. Such a
case as this must be marked. It is
not a pleasant duty for one man to
sentence another. The prisoner lost
his temper and knew that even his
abusive answers were treating the
Court with contempt, let alone the
assault. For the assault on Mr.
Monsarrat, Cahill was sentenced to
imprisonment at hard labor for two
months, and for contempt of Court
was fined \$50. Thus the prisoner
has two months to serve and \$116
to work out.

SUPREME COURT.

THURSDAY, July 16th.

The King vs. Kong Yee, malicious
injury, third degree. The Court
sentenced the defendant to be im-
prisoned at hard labor for six months
and pay costs. The King vs. Wong
Tai Poon, Alo and Lu Pon. The
King vs. Kaubane, conspiracy. The
four defendants were arraigned on
one indictment. The counsel for
defendants stated he would file
demurrer. Pleas reserved. Ah Fan
et al. vs. Alim et al., ejectment.
The jury render a verdict for plain-
tiffs for \$100. Kamihana (w.) vs.
H. F. Glade, assumption. Ordered
that defendant be defaulted for fail-
ure to answer. The King vs. Wm.
Horan, assault with dangerous wea-
pon. The prosecutors filed an affi-
davit for continuance. Counsel for
defendant opposed. After hearing
argument, it was ordered that the
motion be denied and the case set

for trial on the 21st. Hawaiian
Bell Telephone Co. vs. Mutual Tel-
ephone Co., damage. Case on trial.
F. M. Hatch for plaintiff, A. S.
Hartwell for defendant.

POLICE COURT.

THURSDAY, July 16th.

Iliona, Koloa, and Ahiki forfeited
bail \$6 for drunkenness. Lepeka
(w.), for the same offense, an old
offender, was fined \$8 and \$1 costs.
R. Gerke was charged with furious
and heedless driving on the 14th.
From the evidence it appears Gerke
was going out to Palama in his
wagon at a furious rate and ran into
a native on horseback, throwing him
off. His Honor told him it was
carelessness, he did not use judg-
ment, and fined him \$5 and \$2.50
costs. Emile Waire, for assault and
battery, forfeited bail of \$22. James
Cahill, for assault and battery on J.
M. Monsarrat, was sentenced to im-
prisonment at hard labor for two
months. He was also fined \$50 for
contempt of Court.

BLUE BLOOD.

The term blue blood, from the
Spanish phrase *sangre azul*, has
been much used, says a writer in
the Boston Transcript, without a
very clear idea of its signification.
Its real meaning is—not that the
blood itself is blue (excepting that
all venous blood has a bluish tinge),
but that the persons or class to
whom the term is applied have skins
so white and transparent that the
veins show blue through them, and
this is taken as a certain indication
that the class or persons thus de-
signated are pure blooded, i. e.,
without an admixture of races. Any
one who has travelled in Spanish-
American countries, or in Spain,
where the term originated, would
see at once its applicability. The
descendants of the Gothic conquerors
of Spain retain to this day the char-
acteristics of their ancestors—the
white, transparent skin, blue eyes
and auburn or tawny hair, and their
veins show blue through their cuti-
cle; but in case of an admixture of
African or Moorish blood, the blue
blood (veins) gradually disappear,
until in case of a great preponder-
ance of the latter races the veins
show merely as ridges upon the gen-
eral surface. Any of our tourists
in Mexico will notice this peculi-
arity in all of the Mexican cities as
well as in the haciendas throughout
that country, on account of the
great admixture of Indian (Aztec,
Toltec and Tlascalalan) blood in the
population, and everywhere they
will find that the people whose veins
show blue through the skin are the
ruling class.

Thus it is seen that in its second-
ary sense the phrase "*sangre azul*"
is strictly synonymous with aristoc-
racy; its original meaning simply
indicating that the person to whom
it is applied is of unmixed Gothic
derivation. Nothing in nature can
be more charming than the maidens
(senoritas) of the cities of Mexico
and Puebla, descendants of the Span-
ish conquerors of Mexico or of the
earliest Spanish settlers—blue-eyed,
auburn or golden haired and snow-
white skins, through which the azure
veins show in delicate tracery, pure
as pearls, graceful as houris, with an
education which in thoroughness far
exceeds what we are accustomed to
term female education, and a wit-
chery of tongue in their liquid Span-
ish vernacular which surpasses des-
cription; they would be the envy
and the despair of "our own sweet
Yankee girls." It was from the
lips of such as these that I first
heard the phrase *sangre azul* and
learned its full signification, and it
was a matter of some surprise and
a great deal of amusement at a sub-
sequent period to discover a little
maid of mixed Indian and Spanish
race, pretty and piquant, and dark
as the Sulamite girl mentioned by
one Solomon, industriously and
deftly tinting with a blue pigment
the little veins on her forehead and
hands, so that she might appear to
be, though not in fact, *sangre azul*.
—*Boston Home Journal.*

Tender speech,
On the beach,
He and she together;
Long they walk,
Much they talk,
Walking-stick and feather.

She's a witch,
He is rich,
Sense in this and dollars;
Here we find
Wealth and mind,
Sought by wisest scholars.

When it's done,
And they're one,
In divine relation,
Who can say
"Yes" or "Nay"
As to condemnation?

For we find
Wealth and mind
In this compound creature;
And there's none
Who snubs one
With this double feature.

Where's the heart?
Oh, that part
Fashion can't consider;
Cash is cash,
She must dash—
Who's the highest bidder!

Sober passenger (angrily)—Look
where you step, man! Tipsy pas-
senger (apologetically)—Y-yes, I
do; the t-r-ouble is to—hic—step
where I look.

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at his office. 40 tf

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DR. STANGENWALD, Merchant St.
34 3m

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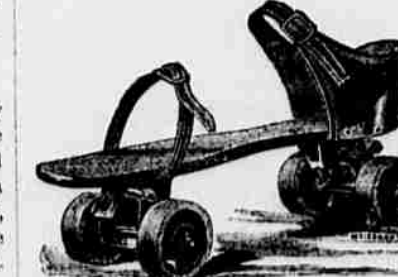
July 19—Neck-Tie Party; \$5 prize for
largest tie.
July 21—Polo between Yosemite and
Alerts for prize.
July 24—Hum Hunt; prize.
July 25—Turkey Hunt, for natives.
July 28—Two mile Race for prize.
July 31—Grand fancy dress masquer-
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Fancy skaters must look out for the
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